Report of Commissioner Skinner. owing extracts are made from the Report of missioner Skinner, recently transmitted to the

ature:

REMOVING BENCHES.

th benefit has arisen to the canals by the removal of all portion of the benches on the Eastern division, eaches have been removed from the Eric canal, expon the Eastern division, where the canal should great and afford the easiest possible passage for At the eastern end of the Eric canal all the boats ag down the Eric from the Interal canals to tide are gathered together and forced into the old narhannel, where the benches are not removed and mail is one diff thess in capacity than where they are red. Much difficulty has been experienced in the nition of crowds and in the maintenance of unobed navigation.

Much discount of the maintenance of unco-avigation. And the maintenance of unco-avigation. And the still remain, and should did at the earliest opportunity, and the Legisla-id make an early appropriation for that pur-

SUPPLY OF WATHS.

It discussion has been had during the past few concerning the supply of water for the Eric canal. a number of sources have been suggested; but hich will be most constant and certain is Fish by the construction of the "Fish creek feeder," I have recommended in former reports.

creek feeder would afford a constant and ample, and, though the work would be expensive, the try of the maintenance of navigation upon the anal during the season of low water would fully it such an expenditure. The quantity of water ed from the old source of supply is constantly shing, as the country from which it is drawn in from timber and opened to the drying influence sun, and, sooner or later, the waters from Fish must be brought in as a further supply, and there find them the supply and there in the same and preduce the drying affection was later.

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Itons have been frequent during almost every property past, and some remedy must be found manigation of the canal abandoned because of its

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-a further source of supply, or rather as a means of a first source of supply, or rather as a means of a first source of supply, or rather as a means of a first source of supply, or rather as a means of the source of the supply supersede the lock tica. The last named lock is too small and imperfect a construction to weigh the boats and cargoes it is able to weigh upon it. It is frequently overtanked, is constantly failing in consequence, and all water by it is diverted and lost to the cannal. The cost of ing the old lock equal to the demand upon it would qual to the cost of a new lock; when completed the cition of losing the water would still exist. The truction of a weigh-lock at Frankfort would in no obstruct navigation, and the water used by it do be returned to the cannal upon the level we without loss, and the Utica lock could be used by simalier boats from the west passing down the lateral is and for those boats which should unload at Utica amount of water saved according to a former report the subject would be one thousand three hundred assventy-five cubic feet per minute, and such an ag would fully warrant the construction of the new

CONSTRUCTION OF A SHIP CANAL.
stions have been asked and partially discussed dude past few years as to the future capacity of our
for furnishing all the necessary facilities for transg the produce of the Western States to the markets
Atlantic.

if or furnishing all the necessary is the produce of the Western States to the markets at the produce of the Western States to the markets Atlantic, d, also, whether a still further enlargement of the canal, so as to give it the capacity and character of p canal and enable shippers to send forward grain produce in the same bottoms from Chicugo Milwaukee to the Atlantic and thence to pe, would not prove advantageous to the ests and business of the country, and, finally ich an enlarged canal should be found impracticable want of water or from its great cost, whether a ship I should not be constructed so as to admit the transit eagoing vessels from Lake Erie; to Lake Ontario ugh this State.

seagoing vessels from Lake Erie, to Lake Ontario ough this State. From the annual report of the Auditor of the Canal partment on the "tolks, trade and tonnage of canals," is clearly demonstrated that the capacity of the canals sy no means reached, while the quantity of tonnage of perty seeking transit seems nearly at its height. It is meant by this that the prolific grain producing West is reached its maximum, but that the quantity necessive to equalize the various markets of the world has no nearly attained. Great famines or vast consuming in other countries, would, of course, stimulate protion in the West, and might, for a brief period, exust the present capacity of the canal, and throw large satities of produce on to the railroads leading from the antic cities to the inexhaustible grain fields of the sat; but public works are not constructed to provide diant the uncertain and distant contingencies of war I famine.

ine. canal occupying the place of the present canal not, in my opinion, be undertaken without a a examination, without a thorough exploration at early a careful and scientific exploration as to ly of water. The present canal runs through to fine flourishing cities and numerous villages, are mainly grown up alace its first construction, damages of such an enlargement would be large ew channels should be opened outside of the divillages.

As it is not improbable that the people will call a con-titutional convention within the next year or two, an-ome alteration in the constitution will be necessary be-ore so great a work can be undertaken, it might not be-mpositive for the present Legislature to authorize a com-nission to examine the whole subject, to estimate the out and ascertain as nearly as practicable whether th-eccessary supply of water can be obtained, with a view that the convention may have before it reliable estimate or its action.

those States should be willing to participate in the If those States should be willing to participate in the cost in proportion to the advantages they would derive from the construction of such a canal, then it would be possible for the convention to authorize this work by the issue of a capital stock equal to the whole cost of the work, and based solely on its revenues or on the credit of the States united in the construction, and thus releve the people of this State from all apprehension of being taxed for the enrichment and benefit of the Western States.

States.

My apology for this brief and imperfect reference to a subject which is daily becoming more and more pressed apon the 'public consideration is that it will be necessify brought before the convention likely to be called the coming year, and the importance of having authentic and well ascertained facts for the consideration of shat body, as well as the disposition of the States at the West to participate in a work in which they are so deeply interested.

The South Carolina Stay Law. The following is an official copy of the act to amend the law known as the Stay law, which was recently passed by the South Carolina Legislature:—

passed by the South Carolina Legislature:

At ACT TO AREND THE LAW KNOW AS THE STAT LAW.

I. Be t enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, now met and sitting in general assembly, and by he authority of the same. That the act of the General Assembly, entitled "An act to extend relief to debtors, and to prevent the sacrifice of property at public sales," passed the 21st day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, and all acts amending said act be and the same are hereby continued in force until the adjournment of the next regular nession of this General Assembly, and that nothing herein contained shall be construed to apply to any cause of action arising as deficts, nor to any process of distress for the collection of rent.

If That nothing herein contained shall be construed to apply to any causes of action which may hereafter originate, nor shall any debtor be entitled to plead the brackt of this set who shall fail, if demanded, at least three mostifs previously, to pay, on or before the first flay of December next, one-tenth of the aggregate amount of the debt and interest due at the time such a wand is made; but in such case the creditor shall be at liberty to proceed to judgment as if this act had not been passed, and to onter execution, provided that no execution shall, during the continuance of this act, be unforced for more than the costs and one-tenth of the sagregate amount of the debt and interest.

II. Notither shall any debtor on final process now substating be entitled to the benefit of this act who shall fail, if demanded, at least three months previously, by pay, on or before the last day of December next, the costs and one-tenth part of the aggregate amount of principal and interest two on such process, at the time of such demand. And when such debter, or his or her attorney, to pay, on or before the last day of December next, the costs and one-tenth part of the aggregate amount of principal and interest two.

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Interest due.

17. During the continuance of this act the statutes of limitations be and are suspended against the claums of all acrons in possession of experty of debtors on final process, and on which such process may have a lien.

a the Sensie House, the twenty-first day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and agity first.

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W. D. PORTER, President of the Senate,
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Special of the House of Representatives.
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Jax. 11.—William Teconicy vs. J. S. Underkill.—Plaintif
for this action was formerly employed by the defendant,
who transacts business as a boiler maker on the premises
patwees avenue D and my Dock street. On the 2d of Febguary, 1864, while plaintif, in company with other workmen, was hauling into the street two iron clamps, nice
thousand pounds in weight, on a two-wheeled truck, the
whiche broke, fracturing his right log. From these vehicle broke, fracturing his right leg. From these dijuries it was claimed that Twomley has been mable to perform any active labor since the date of the labor, and datalog were set do in to the amount of

being taken in the case it was proved that the truck was untit for the purposes to which it had been applied, and that the accident took place partially through the carelessness of the workmen employed in conjunction with the plaintiff. Judge Balcom granted a non-suit, on the ground that sufficient evidence had not been produced to connect defendant with the socident.

THE ADAMS EXPRESS ROBBERY.

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Three persons have been thus far arrested—two at Norwalk on Tuesday, and the other in New York on Wedneedey morning. The detectives believe that these three men got out of the capress are at Coscob Bridge; that two of them these took seats in the passenger care, as they were seen on that train, and rode to Stamford, and put up at the same hotel where the others were stopping. They remained in Stamford until Monday morning, attempting, in the meanthme, as we have been related, to hire a conveyance to the ten dollars to learn to the ten dollars to the ten dollars

Court of General Sessions.

AN EXTENSIVE BURGLARY IN BROADWAY—ONE
OF THE BURGLARS CONVICTED AND SENT TO
THE STATE PRISON.
The whole of yesterday was spent in trying a case of

burglary in the third degree, which resulted in the con-viction of the accused. The name of the prisoner was James Quinn, who was jointly indicted with John Kelly for being concerned in a burgiary committed upon the premises of David Cohen, 388 Broadway, early on the morning of the 13th of December. An entrance was effected to the store by bursting the staples that held the cellar and rear door, and a large quantity of gentlemen's furnishing geods, valued at fifteen hundred dollars, consisting of scarfs, neckties and pins, was taken. The evidence against Quinn was substantially that he was seen by officers lurking about the premises of Mr. Cohen at three o'clock on the morating of the burgiary, and when arrested six hours afterwards a few silk scarfa were found concealed under his shirt, which were identi-

The defence set up was that Quinn, although admitted to be a companion of Kelly and others, was asteep from twelve o'clock at night till seven o'clock on the following morning in the classic regions of the Five Points. The jury did not believe the testimony adduced by the prisoner, and after listening to a brief and forcible speech by Assistant District Attorney Bedford and an able charge by the City Judge, the jury, without a moment's hesita-tion, rendered a verdict of guitty, whereupon Judge Russel imposed the highest penalty of the law, which was five years' incarceration in the State Prison. It is worthy of mention that for the last few days the time of the court has been mainly occupied in disposing of prisoners charged with burgiary, and that in every instance so far they have been found guilty and promptly sentenced to the State Prison. This action on the part of the court will no dount have a salutary effect upon this class of depredators upon property in our city.

LARCENY FROM THE PERSON.

John Rojan, alias Grogan, who stole one hundred and
forty dollars from John Carlion on the 15th of October,
pleaded guilty to larceny from the person, and was sent
to the State Prison for three years.

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A BURGLARY AT THE FIVE POINTS.

Thomas Burke, indicted for burgiary in the third degree, being charged with entering Abraham Cohen's closhing store, in Barter street, on the night of the 27th of December, and stealing air hundred dellars' worth of clothing, pleaded guilty to an attempt. A portion of the property was found in a coal hole. He was sent to the state Prison for two years and six menths.

Jacob Ross, who pleaded guilty to an attempt to steal a please of plush cloth, worth one hundred and twenty dollars, from Charlet 2. Clarke, on the 3d inst., was sent to the Penitentiary for one year.

Antoine Carette, a boy, who was charged with stealing fifty dollars' worth of property from Charles Beance, 153 Wooster street, pleaded guilty. Being under sixteen years of age the Court sent him to the House of Refuge.

Thomas Booth was indiced for forgery in the second degree, having in his possession four counterfeit one dollar bills on the Bank of Ocean County, New Jersey, with intent to pass them. He attempted to pass one of the bills upon Mr. Joseph H. Clute, 57 Liberty street, on the 12th of December. The Court postponed the sentence in order to give the accused an opportunity of furnishing evidence of previous good character.

VIOLATION OF THE REGISTRY LAW.

Edward Mills pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with a violation of the Registry law by attempting to vote in an election district of the Sixth ward, at the late charter election, under the assumed name of Patrick Martin. The excuss off-red was that he was vory much intoxicated. The Court remanded the prisoner for sentence.

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THE BRAYH OF SUPERVISOR FURDY.

At the close of the regular business of the court District Astorney Hall rose and end —I desire to suggest to the Court that we adjourn till staturday morning, over to-morrow, if it meets with the approbation of the Court. It desire, without any recontory remarks or appleasably allusions, to submit the following resolution, which speaks for itself, and, I think, much more intelligently than I could do it. It has been submitted to me by a very old and valued member of the court, and I take great pleasure in asthutting it:

— Resolved, That in consequence of to-morrow having been designated by the founty authorities for the innersion the late Elijah F. Purdy, who was during six years an associate Justice of this court, the court will adjourn until the day succeeding; and thus court in directing this entry desires to make record attention of the conscientious seal, sympathetic purposes, just conclusions and urbane manners which ever attended his functions in this court, as also of the sincers grief with which this court, its officers and the alternating sentiments of lithe har have hears of the death, so inflicting to his family and to the public intersus.

Judge Russel said —I have heaven Elijah F. Purdy, for a number of years, and I have never known a morning from the hot that he are a member of that court five or air years, and presided with a great the little, and when he Recorder month desired any main from the hot that he are a member of that the (18). Fully; thought was a grained common sense he always had the manliness do come out and any so, and I generally found that, his conclusions were correct. During the time that he has been in the Beard of Supervisors we have not and a more faithful guardian of the public interests than Elijah F. Purdy, and it is with deep regret that I have heard of his death. The Clork will therefore make the earty.

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Governor Bullock has selected his presonal staff and announces their names in a General Orier. The senter aid is John D. Washburn, Esq., a practing lawyer of Worcestor, and a neighbor and porsonal freed of Governor Bullock. He testings to a military family

and lost two brothers in the late rebellion. He will rank as Colonel. The others are Colonel Charles L Person, of Salem, formerly of the Twonkieth and Thirty ninth regiments; Colonel Horny S. Russell, of Milton, formerly of Second infantry, Second and Fifth cavalcy regiments; Lieutenant Colonel Frankin Havon, Jr., of Boston, who entered the service as add-de-camp in the regular army in 1862, subsequently was inutenant colonel of a cavalry regiment in the Department of the Pacific, and also assistant quurtermaster general and judge advocate general of the department. The last three rank as lieutenant colonels.—Boston Traveller, Jan. 10.

BROOKLYN CITY NEWS.

ME CASE OF JOSEPH MATTHEWS, TRIED FOR MUS DER-VERDICT OF GUILTY.

the Kings county Court of Oyer and Terminer for the last two days, for the murder of John Kessy, on the 18th of September last, the trial was closed yesterday after summing up by counsel on both sides, and the charge of the Judge to the jury. After a short deliberation the jury returned a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation to mercy. James Troy, Esq., Assistant District Attorney, appeared for the people, and ex-Judge Moore and Michael for the sentence of the prisoner. No day has been fixed for the sentence of the prisoner.

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THE ESCAPE OF BODERTA, THE COUNTERPRITER.

The escape of the notorious counterfeiter, Charles J.
Roberts, from the county jail, in Raymond street, has created a great deal of indignation in the community, as his escape made the seventh from that institution within a few months. The escape was made, according to the statement of the jailors, between the hours of dre and six o'clock on last Tuesday evening. At five o'clock Roberts' cell, was visited, and he was still occupying it, and at six o'clock the prisoner was som est. Roberts' cell was on the feunie side of the praon, on the ground faor, and was fastened with a spring bolt, which could only be loosened from the outside, even if it were not secured with a padlock only to be opened with a peculiar kind of key. When the keeper (Mr. Higgms) visited the cell at six o'clock the cell door was open and the prisoner not to be found. After Roberts got out of his cell he had to base another door, which is generally bolted on the outside, and pass the apartiments of the principal keeper. Mr. Casady, and unlock the front door, to gain the street. The keepers insist that Roberts' wife, or mistress, who was allowed to visit him frequently, furnished him with some means for unlocking the door, as she was in the prison a short time before the escape was discovered. On searching Roberts' cell it was discovered he had taken all his personal effects with him, leaving nothing behind him but a bottle containing nitric acid, which no doubt was surreptitiously brought to him for the purpose of corroding the bars of his cell and thus effect his escape if the one which he adopted did not succeed. As the case stands, the whole matter should be promptly investigated, and the guilty party or parties punished.

The inquest in the case of Wm. H. Russ, who recently attempted to take the life of Wms. Bayston, by shooting THE ESCAPE OF BOBERTS, THE COUNTERPRITES.

The inquest in the case of Wm. H. Russ, who recently The inquest in the case of Wm. H. Russ, who recently attempted to take the life of Miss Dayton, by shooting her, and then shooting himself, from the effects of which he died, came up before Coroner Lynch yeslerday afternoon. Several witnesses were examined, but as a portion of the testimony is only a reiteration of what has already appeared in the Herano we omit it. Mr. Pardon W. Kenyon, residing in Clinton street, easil he could not really state anything further than what he heard as to the debth or cause of death of Mr. Russ. He saw Russ in the station house, and recognized him as a gentleman he had seen in the office of the Maxican loan agency, in New York; the deceased visited there in the fall and in the first part of the month of December; he was there also in the early part of last summer, once or twice was all the witness was told; Miss Dayton resides with witness; she came there about the first of December, 1865, and was expected to remain with his family during the winter; she was 70 be considered one of the family, although expected to pay her board; have been acquainted with Miss Dayton for about two years, probably more; at present she is very helpless; her left side is paralyzed; the doctor does not allow any person but her nurse to converse with her or see her.

Henry Layton, a policeman, of the Forty third precinct police, testified, among other facts, that Russ confessed that he shot his victim for ingratitude; and, when asked what he meant by ingratitude, is add that Miss Dayton and then shot himself; Russ said he shot his victim for ingratitude; and, when asked what he meant by ingratitude, be said that Miss Dayton had promised to assume the position of his housekeeper, and alterwards, by the advice of her Priends, she refused to do so; he also said that Miss Dayton, has he knew the wish or thought to marry Miss Dayton, as he knew said that Miss Dayton, as he knew said the health of the position of the deceased, when he discovered that in the lower wound near the loft and the produced a fract attempted to take the life of Miss Dayton, by shoo ber, and then shooting himself, from the effects of which

About two o'clock yesterday morning, while officer rower, of the Forty-fifth precinct, was patrolling his dweiling to take observations. While doing so his clob had unde the noise, and he immediately jumped over the rear fence, got into the yaid of the cottage of Otto Mastar, and ran toward his Quay's old ropewalk, in Sixth street., Officer Brower pursued the fugitive to the ropewalk, saw him enter, and attempted to follow him into his tair. Being quick of foot the officer reached the door of the ropewalk only a minute after the fugitive, and just as he entered, the latter, finding himself at bay, turned and discharged his revolver, the ball from which took effect in the calf of the left leg of the officer, going completely through it and lodging fo the ling of his boot. Brower, who held his revolver in his hand during the pursuit, now fell justified in using it, and discharged three bullets at the dark and uncertain object before him. Nother of these, however, it appears, took effect, as the burglar reached the other end of the ropewalk and escaped. The sound of firearms brought to the spot a private watchman, named John Walfers, a one-armed reterm, who attempted to chush to the upper story of the ropewalk, thinking the burglar rollshi have concealed him self there; but, in the act of doing so, 49 a fracture of one of his legs. By this time Captain Woglom, and several of his officers and private watchman Powell, made their appearance, and secured the neighborhood, not abandoning the pursuit until long after daying the tot one effect. The injured watchman was conveyed to his home on a stretcher by the police, and officer Brower walked without assistance to the station house, where he was attended by Dr. North. The wound, though painful, is not dangerous. Brower, who served four years in the war and escaped without a wound, is particularly indignant that he should be limbed by a common criminal.

BOW AT A DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MERTING. ROW AT A DEMOCRATIO PRIMARY MERTING.

On Wednesday night the democrats of Kings county held their primary meetings to elect delegates to the General Committee, and, as usual, the occasion was remarkable for numerous small "knock downs" and dragnous." The meeting in the Fifteenth ward was held in a groggery at the corner of Union avenue and Devos street. During the evening a dispute arose between the supporters of opposition pastics, when an exciting time took place, which resulted in the procepitate regress of the two impostors of election, carrying with them the box containing the ballow. The trouble was the electors adopted the old rule, "to vote early and vote often."

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ABRIVALS.

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THE WEEKLY HERALD.

The Compost Newspaper and Best Lite-rary Family Journal in the Country. The WELLY HERALD for the present week, now ready, gives a outlinuation of the excellent and highly inter-

HOUSAND DOLLAR PRIZE STORY. ssly for it, entitled

"ARNOLD'S CHOICE."

It will so contain:—Important intelligence from the stational lapital, with a full report of the very increasing recordings of Congress; Report of the proceedings of the Fenian Convention; Late and important News from Europe; Editorials on leading twents, the Current News of the Day; "Our Weekly leading the Seal" of the Seal". Events, the Current News of the Day; "Our Weekly Gossip; Postry..." By the Sea" (written for the Weekly Heralds; "Winter;" "Science and Art;" Interesting Literar, Artistic and Scientific Reading; Musical and Theatrie Review for the Week; Religious Intelligence; the late Sporting News; Seasonable Reading for Farmers as Gardeners; Varieties; Pacetie; valuable Reviews of the Money, Commercial, Dry Goods, Boot and Shoe, satis and Horse Markets; Marriages and Deaths, Advertisments, and accounts of all interesting events of the week.

Subsections, after the present and next week, can be supplied with the numbers containing the commencement of the new prize story, "ARNOLD'S CHOICE."

Terms—Single subscription, \$2; Three copies, \$5; Five copies, \$5; Ten copies, \$45. Single copies, Five cents eth. A limited number of advertisements inserted in the Wiffeld Health.

Salves Settled.—The salvage in the case of steamer George comwell, from New Orleans for New York, which we found disabled and was towed into Charleston by the Eston steamer Kensington, has been settled by the puyiont of \$22,000 to the owners of the latter vessel.—Haton Traveller, Jan. 10.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

Board of Aldermen.

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OFFICIAL.

STATED SESSION—MONDAY Jan. 8-2 P. M.

Preses—Aldermen Coman, Shannon, Rielly, Loew, Varnum and McGinnias—6.

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SECIAL SESSION—TORROAY, Jan. 9, 1886—2 P. M.

The Bard met, pursuant to the following call—

SIR—18 are hereby requested to notify the members of the Board, are hereby requested to notify the members of the Board, in the City Haperian Session in the P. 1886. 2 O'clock P. M., for the transaction of such public businesse may come before the Board.

JOHN BRICE, Alderman Eleventh district.

BERNARD RELILLY, Alderman Fenth district.

JOSEPH SHANNON, Alderman Sixth district.

JAMES O'BRIEN, Alderman French district.

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CHAS. McBRIEN, Alderman Sylveenth district.

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CHAS. E. LOEW, Alderman Fueth district.

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CHAS. E. LOEW, ALGERM

ROBT Mccil NNIs, Alderman Statemen discrete processing the following members— John Brice, Esq., President, and the following members— Aldersen Moors, Coman, Norton, McBrien, Flynn, Shannon, Geney, Elg, Ryers, Reilly, Loew, Masterson, Varnum, O'Brien, McCilons, and Yan Voorhis—17.

The manues of January 1 were read and approved. Morions.

Aldersan Nouron moved that the committee appointed at a newigh meeting to revise the Rules and Orders of this Board hidselbarged from further consideration of the sub-lect.

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Whichwas referred to the Commit
Offices, these appointed.
By Alerman Reddinnes.
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Departments with power.

By Alberman O'BRIEN.

Resolver. That the Compiroller be and he is hereby suthersel and directed to place the name of Grissenback, residing a No. 329 Fourth weenus, on the list of blind peakons who are to receive as a donation the sum of \$29 each.

White was referred to the Committee on Finance when

appoined.

By Alberman Moors—
Resolved, That a cross-walk be laid across new street, from opposits No. 5 and 7; also across Broad, from opposits No. 11, under direction of the Croton Aquadust Department.

Which was referred to the Committee on Streets, when appointed. pointed.

By Alderman Ryzes—
Roadwed. That the name of George Bowen, on the list of Commissioners of Deeds recently appointed, he amended so as to read George M. Bowen.

Which was adopted.

By the Pressure—
Recoived, That the name of William H. Lyong, on the list

ly the President cooled, That the name of William H. Lyons, on the list commissioners of Deeds recently appointed, be amended a to read Wat. W. Lyons.

was referred to the Committee on Streets, when ap

With was referred to the Countries with the specified.

By Aderman ELY—
Resired, That room No. 7, in the City Hall, now occupied by the Board of Supervisors, be and it hereby is set apart for the sclusive use of the Clerk of the Common Council; and it room now occupied by the said Cherk of the Gommon Council; and it room now occupied by the said Cherk of the Gommon Council be thoroughly rented and reformshed immediately, under he direction of the Street Commissioner, the expense to be sken from the appropriation for public buildings, construction and repairs.

With was referred to the Commissioner be and is hereby directed to cause Tonth atreet to be renumbered, and that such portion as lies east of the Fifth avonue be called and republication of Fifth avenue be called and renumbered as Fast Tonth street; and that such portion as lies east of Fifth avenue be called and renumbered as West Tont street, the numbers to commente at Fifth avenue.

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Wich was referred to the Committee on Streets, when appointed.

Balderman Figna.

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included. This a speciment he laid and street lamps lichted in the Second avenue, from Sitay-aith street to Seventy-minh attreet, immediately under the direction of the Sitay-vinish street, immediately under the direction of the Sitay-vinish street, immediately under the direction of the Sitay-vinish street. It is a street in the street of the Common Conneil with a suitable hadge, if Alderman Virys-the discovers and furnish ear member of the Common Conneil with a suitable hadge, logisher with the saves of office, stationary, maps and such bods as may be necessary to aid them in the discharge of the College of the Common Conneil with a suitable hadge, logisher with the saves of office, stationary, maps and such bods as may be necessary to aid them in the discharge of the College of the Stationary and the sidewalks flagged a space four feet wide, through the centre thereof, under the direction of the Street Commissioner.

Thick was referred to the College of Roads, when appointed.

Falderman McGrawins—

Teachired. That the Comptroller be and the is hereby authorized the College of the Northeantern Dispensary, the building in Fifty ninth street, between second and Third avenues, and laify used by Engish Company No. 37, as a location for the salt dispensary, in less of the Common Commissioner, and the salt dispensary, in less of the College of the Street Commissioner, which was adopted by the following vote—

Fish was adopted. The street of the Sireet Commissioner, with the same was directed to be sent to the Board of Councilment of the Common Council forthwith what proceed, by Alderman Var Voo

Which was referred to the Committee or Peaken, when appointed.

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Boolered. That the name of Hogh N-Donnell, recently appointed as a Commissioner of Decks, we changed so as to read High R. Donnell, recently appointed as a Commissioner of Decks, we changed so as to read High R. Donnell, recently appointed as a Commissioner of Decks, we changed so as to read High R. Donnell, which was despited.

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Whereas, as the breaking out of the rebellion, in 1861, the Donnell High Hillies to the arrived of \$1.000,000, exhalt were disburned through the Union Declared Committee in maving formed through the Union Declared Committee in waving formed through the Union Declared Committee in waving formed through the Union Declared Committee in the way of the case of war, supplying them with areas and animalism, thus making them as easy a small parties of the said amount has been recorded by the United States, therefore he is authorized in authorized the Lineanne of the said amount has been recorded by the United States, therefore he is

ized to take the necessary measures to collect from the Inited States government the balance unpaid of the amount strended in the years 1851 and 1897 through the Union De-case Committee in furnishing United States troops with rms and amountion, including all the expenditures con-ceted therewith, and that the expense theurest by the comproller, in carrying mo effect this resolution, be paid

Which was laid over.

By Alderman Statson—
Whereas, under and its pursuance of covenant size of the
contract made in pursuance of an act of the Legislature, in
tice year 1865, for the repairs of the arrest paveness, the
said contract was on the 26th day of December last declared,
for cause, annulled by the Croica Aqueduct Board, and
Whereas certain of the interest camplored under said
contract, and certain of the impectors appointed by said
Board to supervise the work under the same, have not been
paid for the newtices rendered or labor performed by them
respectively, and

fore it is support of themselves and their lamilies; increafore it is.

Resolved, That the Compiroller be and he is bereity authorized and directed to pay to each of said laborars and
inspectors the amount claimed by them respectively for
labor or services rendered or performed as aforesaid provided that each claim be accompanied by an affidavit or the
part of the claimant as to its correctment, such amount as
may be necessary to meet said claims, to be taken from the
appropriation under the head of "Street Rapaving and Repairs," and the Comptroller to hold such claims as liens
against the aforesaid contract.

Which was adopted by the following vote:—
Affirmative—Aldermen Moore, Coman, Nocton, Medicien,
Plyna, Shannon, Gedney, Ely, Ryera, Reilly, Brice, Losw,
Masierson, Variaum, O'Srien, Medicinis and Van Voorlits—17.

ring the pleasure of the Common Council.
Which was referred to the Common Council.
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Art. Saird & Johnson to place a sign over the front of eir promises, No. 76 Chambers streat, the same to causing by during the picasure of the Common Council.
Which was concurred in.
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Whereas section 22, article 1, this 6 of the Revised States of the State of New York procides that the "Myor, dermen and Commonatory of the city of New York shall, in cases, he responsible for the application of all mouses revised by the Public Administrator, according to law, and for other than the Tablic Administrator, according to his office, "dd.

charge of the asia late Public Administrator have been swainlewed up in legal proceedings and enormous counsel fees,
therefore. Resolved, That a joint special Committee of three be appointed from the Board of Aldermen, and three from the
Board of the Board of Aldermen, and three from the
Board of the County and deflication and the alleged abuses in
said office, and report to this Board what action should be
taken to protect the city and the legits to the estates administered in said office, and that said committee have authority
to send for persons and papers, and to employ a cierk.
Which was concurred in
Resolved That such portion of Charles street, lying between Fourth and Bleecker streets, be hereby known and
designated as Van Ness place, the change to be made under
the direction of the Street Commissioner.
Adderman Vassum moved to amend by adding the followtog:—Providing that the street numburs be not changed."
Which was carried.
And, as amended, the resolution was adopted.
And, as amended, the resolution was adopted.
O'Brien, bisamon and McGanus.
Resolved, That the Cierk of this Board be directed to have
the necessary repairs made to the Clerk's office, and establish such regulations as will make it convenient to the members, and that the Clerk be also directed to make the necesaer repairs to the Chambor of the Hoard of Councillinen.
Which was laid over.

A communication was received from the Counsel to the
Copporation, transmitting his annual report for the year

enues.
Which was received and ordered on file.
Accommission was received from the Street Commission transmitting apportionment of described for build-

respectfully suggest to your honorable body the p ty of taking such action as may be deemed appropriate occasion. JUNN T. HUPPMAN, Mayor hich was received and ordered on the hereupon Alderman Suasson presented the fotte

genial companion, a beneroless and charitable, and an bosest, conscientious, intelligent and unbit collect; and he had endeared himself by his of gentlemanty department, his strict probity and to all whe knew him; and to all whe knew him; and to the decoased had at various times held many trust, and possessed in a remarkable degree the and esteem of his fellow citizens—his was Surhais port, representative of the Ernth ward in this a period of five years, and was for three years its appropriate to the street of the strength of the surface and the held at the time of his death and years previous the office of Supervitor of this sides minor positions of responsibility and honor-ore both duting and proper that this Common suid in a becoming manner make manticed its mod aits many public and private virtues; be it red. That tale Common Council do alocerely lament

and deplace the death of our competed lembs current, haven, P. Purdy, we hereby lender our shourse condolornee and sympathy to his affected famile and relatives, and, as a mark of respect to the memory of the decreased, the members of this Common Gouncil will siteed his funeral in a body, with their staves of office drayed in mourning; that the days on the City Hall and the other profile buildings in the city be displaced at half mais or the day set apart for coloruning that furnishing and covariance, and has a committee of three funeral rine and covariance, and has a committee of three

manufacts of can bear a surface mark of respect, a copy of the foregoing presented, on behalf of the city authorities, to the family of the deceased, and betalf of the city authorities, to the family of the deceased, and betalf of the second. But he family of the deceased, and betalf of the second of the family of the deceased, and betalf of the second of the family of the deceased, and betalf of the second of the family of the deceased, and betalf of the second of the seco Resolved, That as a various to now adopted the passing repair to a daily of the last resolution.

Which was carried unanimously.

The Paymorks then ap pointed Aldermen Shannon, Medicing and Gedney as such committee on the part of this

The question was then taken on the adoption of the last resolution.
Which was carried.
Whereupon the Passinger announced that the Board stood of jurned until Monday next, the 18th time. at two o'clock P. M. D. T. VALESTINE, Clerk.

Board of Councilmen.

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OFFICIAL.

STATED SESSION—Movoar, Jan. 3-2 F. M.
The Soard met, pursuant to adjournment to their chamber, No. 18 City Hall.

Freenat-J. Wilson Green, Esq., President, in the chair, and the following members:—Councilmen Figna, Long. Keenan, Robinson. O'Brien, Kenny, Cosello, Hartman, Brinkman, Koster, Watts, Keech, Keilogg White, Mackay, Teng, Halloran, Roberts, Thomas, Hertrick, Fullman and Innay-23.

The minutes of the macking held January 1 were read and approved.

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The Passipast amounced that the Clerk would proce to call the roll, and that the members, as their names we called, should select their sasts for the year.

The roll was then called, and the members elected the past of follows:

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J- George D. Reibong.

J- Michael Reiborn.

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J- Stephen Roberts.

J- Janes G. Brukman.

J- Stephen Roberts.

J- Jeffer Robert.

J- Christopher Fullman.

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By Councilman Harman—
Essaired, That permission be and the same is heraby
from to Hr. Mary Schmider to sell baskets in front of No.
30 Washington street, the having obtained permission from
he owners of the premises, and permission to remain only
uring the pleasure of the Common Council.

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and he is hereby requested in oursemands to this floard at an early day a detailed sindement of the names of the service weekly and daily papers in which the proceedings of the Common Custod are published, and is which all other Corporation printing or advertising is done, the raise charged for positions in each, the amounts paid to each or emitted to be paid to each, or for which the city of flow York is or may be finish for the year for? class exactly the amounts paid for Osrporation printing during the name year to any other pervene or firm, or for which the city may be liable for the year for the periods. to liable
Which was adopted.
By Councilman Real-odo—
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Alderman KERNAN moved to amend said paper red that the pre

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Which was adopted.
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Smith to erect a bulkhead on the foot of Twenty-is aw on the Hudson river, at the foot of Twenty-if categories northerly from the centre of Twenty-orth street, and to fill in the centre of Twenty-orth street, and to fill in of the description of the Committee of Whar-and auffinient are us.
Elerenth are us.
Which was referred to the Committee of Whar-and Slips, when appointed.
By Controllman Thousaness in Fifty minth street
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red to the Committee on Frining and Auversam, whose pointed.
Which was carried by the following vote:—
Affirmative—Councilmen Fivan, Long, Keenan, Robinson, O'Rrien, Kenny, Coatello, Hartman, Brinzman, Rosser, Watts, Green, Hettrick and Imilay-Blogg, White, Mackay, Tyng, Holloran, Roberts, Thomas and Pollman—3.

By Councilman Rossers—
Whereas public amountment has been made that the running public amountment across the Faat river berunning to the Councilman Rossers—
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and Whereas the public convenience demands that arrangements should be made without loss of time to restore the tery communication thus interrupted, and to render the same both permanent and efficient; therefore be it. Resurced. That the matter of the assembling of the case ferry be referred to the Ferry Committee (when appointed) with instructions to report to this Board as also practicable upon the facts of the case, and the best and readlest remedy of the existing erd which shall as the to the residents of the vicinity the advantages of a good

(For which see Document No. 2)

Interview (For which see Document No. 2)

An invitation was received from the Artificial Re
Child to attend their twenty-second annual invitation
the Chir Assembly Rooms, on the 9th that

tising. Which was carried by the following role:—
Affirmative—toutedimen Flyon, Long, Keenan,
O'Brich, Keenay, Coacidio, Hartman, Brinkman, K.
trick and Imlay—12.
Negative—Councilmen Watts, Keech, Green,
White, Mackay, Tyng, Hallovan, Roberts, Thomas

SPECIAL SESSION—Wrewsnay, Jan. 10—12 M.
The Board met in their Chamber, No. 15 City Hall, pures and the following call:

Section 10 Committee of the Common Council Committee of the Committee of

MILNER IMLAY.
GEO D RELLOGO.
C. PULLMAN.
W. B. WHITE.
JAMES LONG.

Present—J. Wilson Green, Esq., Prosident, in the claim, and the following members—
And the following members—
Conscilines Firms, Long, Keenan, Stacom, Robinson, Roberts, Toomas, Halborn, Roberts, Toomas, Gounelinan Stacom moved that the reading of the preceeding meeting be dispensed with Which was carried.

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Which was carried.

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The Parstream announced as the standing Committee on Plantes the following:

Councilmen Keilong, Keech and Keenan.

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It is my painful duty to communicate to you officially the fact that the Honorable Elijah F. Furdy, a distinguishme member of the Board of Superrisors, died last highly a list of the Control of Superrisors, died last highly the residence in this city.

His deads is a public calamity. He was able, fearless and honest. His long experience made him of invaluable service in public odies. His private life was pure and used-lied. His official duties were always discharged with great his present along and honorable life; and now, in the fulnesse of his years and of his honors, he has passed away, learning a reputation without a stain.

I respectatily suggest to your honorable body the avoid.

he years and of his honors, he has passed away, loaving a reputative without a stain

I respectfully suggest to your honorshis body the propriety of taking such action as may be deemed appropriate to the consistent.

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A communication was received from the Hon. the Honorship of the his flught of the Honorship of the Ho

people of our city for his death, as he was a man who were yrelation he occupied toward his fellow man, arbital in a marked degree the distinctive characteristics of the empiory divisor; he was a kind friend, an adhibe ocquisments, a genial companion, a hesevolest and observables (his than and an homes, conteination, inpulipers and officially and an homes, conteination, inpulipers and officially interest and observables (his many and the his wife and gentlemank) despressed at various times, bed and gentlemank despressed at various times, bed an official who have him; and a various times, bed an official who have him; and of a various times, bed an official who have him; and to refer to the content of the proof of the proof

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Por President named as such communities as the part of the port of Councilmen the following —Domatimes Water, Councilmen Prince and the following —Domatimes Water, Councilment Prince and the set of respect to the manufacture of determinent prince at lower adjourn.

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